TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1902

THE republican party poses as the friend of the oppressed, and the liberator of the enslaved and boasts that it will aid in "freeing" any people held against their will, to subjection. But the leaders cannot conceal their duplicity nor hide their greed for gain. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Foraker spoke, evidently for the administration, on the Philippine bill, and said, "Until we shall have established law and order in the islands, until we have established a stable government there and led those people into the ways of light and happines, it is important that we stay there, perhaps even longer than has been expected." Mr. Hoar interrupted to inquire if, when all our treaty obligations had been established in the Pallippines, we should recognize the right of the Filipinos to independence. "I believe," said he, "that the affirmation of that duty would have prevented this war. I ask the Senator, shall we disclaim any right or desire to hold the Filipinos in subjection?" Mr. Foraker in reply said that in his judgment it would be most impolitic for Congress now to declare absolutely what the government would do at some future time, but that neither this nor the next administration would withdraw the American forces from the Philippines. And as far as the republican party is concerned the Filipines never will be "free." The republicans claim that they bought the islands and that the inhabitants were thrown in, and that they must be benevolently assimilated-which, according to present appearances, means that they must be exterminated. Mr. Tillman may have been quite right when, in reply to Mr. Foraker, he sad he believed the policy of taking the Pailippines was to enable their exploitation by capitalists, while the army proceeded them.

THE REGENCY of King Alfonso's mother has virtually ceased and in a few days the young King of Spain will be vested with the great responsibility of representing what was once a great Solomon asked. It is also said that Abraham Lincoln spent the entire night of March 3, 1861, in earnest invocations that the answer to the petition of Solomon might be repeated in his case. To be placed at the head of any people is a great responsibility, and power often blind themselves to the grave charge laid upon them and view lus the position to which he was born. | War Root, We hope better things of Spain's new raler, however. He was born a prince and is to become a king by the law of may long brood over his kingdom is the wish of the majority at least in the United States. He will have but few colonial possessions to rack his brain. The perplexing Guban and Philippine questions have been assumed by others. He can concentrate his talents on Spain proper, and the time may come when she will be what she was years agonome of the foremost nations of the world.

The PROMPTNESS with which this government has seted toward the distressed in Mantatode by Confederate soldiers, all to be appointed by Captain Richmond P. Hobson, of the navy, of Merrimae fame, who wants to be relied on account of the condition of his eyes, in which effort he is supported by President Rosevelt, today addressed a sub-committee of the House committee on naval affairs, urging favorable report on the hill which is to make possible his retirement.

An order has been issued by the Postoffice Department suspending the order that forbade the mailing of postal cards that had been printed. The new order gives the possessors of such them, when the old order against their mailing will be revived.

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An order primogeniture. That the dove of peace

government has acted toward the distressed in Marticique is a substantial expression of sympathy toward a country which helped to rock the infant republic at a t me when it was beset by the British, Indians, and Hessians. It is said that French women sold their jewels to raise money to aid the colonies to throw off the yoke of the British lion. The United States is now a stalwart tree among nations, and the time has come when it can reciprocate such kind acts by sending material aid to people in dire strails brough no

A NEW source of aporehension has been discovered in Leesville, S. C., where there is a negro who has the habit ment was adopted providing that all railof preaching sermons when he is asleep The man is known as the "sleeping negro preacher," and his name is Perry. The case has attracted considerable attention and strenuous efforts are being made to quarantine it lest the disorder made to quarantine it lest the disorder should spread. The hynotic power of preachers on some members of their ing vote, a bill granting \$200,000 for the congregations is nothing new under the sun, but this is the first instance known where one continues his discourse after bams, being the only one to speak in lights are out and his hearers in bed.

THE PAPERS today contain accounts of another horror, not as stupendous as that In Martinique, but one which shows what a terrible disaster can folwhich so many view with no apprehen-

It was decided to appoint committees of citizens in all the large cities of the United States to take charge of the popular subscriptions of money and the collection of supplies. Arrangements will be made to forward on government vessels all contributions thus obtained.

Adjutant General Corbin has sent a dispatch to the commanding officer at San Juan, Porto Rico, ordering him to put aboard the Sterling such subsistance, stores and clothing, particularly underciothing, as he can spare for the sufferers at Martinique. The order states that the Secretary of the Navy as instructed the Communication of the communication. has instructed the commanding officer of the Sterling to receive such stores and that the Dixie will carry 400,000 rations and stores from New York. It is ordered that an officer be detailed to

accompany such stores.

The President has directed Secretary Root to confer upon the Cuban Court of A; peals jurisdiction to review the case of Major E. G. Rathbone and to take additional testimony. It was requested that a new trail be granted in the lower court in which Mejor Rathbone was convicted, but the President has decided that the case must go to the Court of Appeals, and has taken this step to of Appeals, and has taken this step to give that court the requisite authority. The President today sent to the Sen-ate the nominations of a number of consul generals and consuls, none of whom are from Virginia. The House committee on the judi-

ciary today authorized favorable report on the bill to increase the fees of jurors in the United States court; from \$2 to \$3 a day. The Lovering resolution to amend the constitution so as to allow Congress to establish uniform hours of labor in manufactories was made the special order for next Friday.

The President has granted a particular

The President has granted a pardon to C. A. S. Frost, formerly special attorney in the Department of Justice. Frost has been serving a one year sent ance in the Alemeda county jail, Califormia, for contempt of court in con-n-ction with the Nome mining scandal in which Jude Noves was involved. Senator Hoar today introduced a bill vesiting the control and management of the United States pentientiaries in the

Attorney General.

The President this afternoon issued an appeal to the people of the United States for aid for the sufferers in the

West Indies.
George G. Boardman, of the Twen teth U. S. regulars, was before the Senate committee on the Philippines this morning. His evidence was to the effect that the Filipinos were on many of representing what was once a great atton, and in the veins of which the Castilian spirit is still in evidence. It is hoped Alfonso may be vested with the wisdom necessary for his exalted station. We are told that this was all Solomon asked. It is also said that would not say plainly that a certain bank was circulating counterfeits, but he got some money changed and found among it two counterfeit dollars. He escaping across the Tennessee line. declared that a deep feeling existed in the army against Governor Taft and the civil government.

The House committee on military af-

those who thirst for prominence and fairs today authorized favorable report on the bill to retire Surgeon General Sternberg with the rank of major general. The bill for this purpose was intheir exalted stations as did Sardanapa- troduced at the request of Secretary of

The House committee on military affairs today authorized favorable report on a bill which abolishes all existing military park commissions and substitutes for the same one of five members, two of whom must be ex-Confederate soldiers, all to be appointed by

The government, it seems, is still uncer-tain as to what caused the destruction of the Maine, and Senator Mason today introduced a resolution providing for the raising of the wreck in order to ascertain whether she was blown up from the inside or the outside. The Senator evidently has no faith in the report made by the commission at the time,

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

The Senate passed the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the sufferers by the disasters in the West Indies, as amended by the House, and the measure went to the President for approval.

The bill providing for a union rail-road depot in Washington was considered at some length and an agreement reached for a final vote on Thursday at he conclusion of the routine morning business. The friends of the bill con fidently predict its passage. An amendafter enter, Washington shall be granted tion. Theamendment is practically the same as that offered recently by Sena-tor Thomas M. Patterson (Col.), but which was laid aside, the Gallinger relief of the sufferers in the great calamity in the West Indies. The discussion was brief, Mr. Underwood, of Ala-

the bill was passed.

The rest of the day was devoted to business of the District of Columbia. A bill for the consolidation of the Washington and Georgetown shows what a terrible disaster can fol-low even a slow-moving train of cars four hours, at the end of which time the enacting clause was stricken out, thus defeating the measure.

of Virginia, made an earnest appeal to the conference for time in which to pray and deliberate over the question.

The Haytian Congress met in Port-au-Prince to elect a successor to President Sam, but adjourned because of an out-break of fighting in the streets, which resulted in the formation of a provincial government with ex-President Boistond Canal as president; two men were killed in the fight in the street.

A dispatch from Boston says: St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., has extended a call to Rev. Daniel Dulacey Addison, D. D., rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Brookline, to succeed Rev. Alex Mackay-Saith D. D. recently appointed hishon Smith, D. D., recently appointed bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania, but the statement is denied in Washington.

VIRGINIA NEWS

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Virginia met in Portsmouth today. The city is filled with delegates.

It is said that Hop. John Goode may iun for Congress in the Sixth district, to succeed the late Maj Peter J. Otay.

The Walton gold mine in Louisa county, which has been idle for some time, will resume operations this month. Major William Jolliffe, one of the best known civil and mining engineers in the country, died at Rosnoke yes-terday. He laid out most of the city of Duluth, Minn.

According to talk in political circles in Richmond Joseph E, Willard will be a candidate to succeed Governor Mont-sque. Lieutenant Governor Edward Echols will, it is said, also run for this office.

The stockholders' meeting of the At lantic Coast Line in Richmond, yesterday, ratified the consolidation with the Plant System, elected all the old officers and set June 16 for a meeting to arrange details of operation.

Miss Emma Pitman, of Frederick county, committed suicide by drowning herself in a spring near her brother's home, at Mariboro, on Sunday. For several years past her mind had been unbalanced as a result of a severe illness, and a nurse was in constant attendance upon ber.

A pitched battle took place yesterday between the sheriff of Scott county and posse and the Wright gang of outlaws who killed Jeff Roberts on Saturday. There was a brisk exchange of shots

THE VOLCANO HORROR.

The entire Island of Martinique is in peril. Refugees who have arrived at the Island of Dominica, 60 miles from Martinique, report that new craters are opening up in different parts of the island, rivers are overflowing and large some. The Charleston News and sections not already devastated by the Courier, one of the oldest and best

The stupendous work of feeding and saving the living and destroying the dead has begun. As speedily as possible American, British and French ships will carry to other islands all those who fear to remain on the ruined island and transport food and supplies to the sufferers in the interior not able to leave.

The number of victims of the disaster on St. Vincent island continues to increase, and the volcanoes there, like those in Martinique, still threaten an-

nibilation of the entire country.

The press correspondents were the first to arrive at the desolate ruined city of St. Pierre. As their steemer spproached the island it threaded its way brough masses of wreckage and float ing corpses over which huge charks were fighting. The once picturesque city was found a smouldering mass of ruine, and everywhere the burned or burning bodies of the dead. The fact that nearly all the victims were lying face downward, their bands covering their meuths, indicates that they must have been sufficiented by poisonous gases arising from the molten lava. The dead are found in groups. Ashes, mud and volcanic stones, sill hot, are willed up. Note between is left.

piled up. Not a house is left.

The French government has sent an expedition from Fort de France, which is burning the bodies. A large number of survivors from nearby towns are being rescued.

The volcano of Soufriere, on the British Island of St. Vincent, 70 miles south of Martinique, is still in eruption. The bodies of 500 dead on that island lie unburied. Earthquakes add to the

frightful convulsion.

The United States is setting the pace fer the nations in giving aid. The Sen-\$100,000 for the work of relief, was amended in the House yest rday so as to make the sum \$200,000, and in this form was passed by both the House

and Senate. The following cities and towns on the sland of Martinique were totally or partially lestroyed:
St. Pierre, 26,000; Le Carbet, 6,000; La hearted Southerner.

sion was brief, Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, being the only one to speak in opposition, and by a vote of 196 to 9 the bill was passed.

The rest of the day was devoted to According to latest reports the summer re-sart of Morne Rouge, near St. Pierre, was not destroyed, and few lives were lost. On the island of St. Vincent the villages of Georgetown and Felair suffered severely.

Despondency is said to have hastenwhich so many view with no apprehension. We refer to the explosion of a train of napths tank cars at Pittsburg, Pa., yetterday, an account of which is given on the first page of the Gazette. At least a core of people were killed outright and about two hundred others more or least injured, seventy-fiv.

The logical Seminary student, who died in New York this morning. He was a candidate for admission to the Presbyterian Church but a license had burn lamps in places not supplied with electricity. The apply of gas in the nine tanks of the combined companies may even the consumption and the end of Vincent Noll, the Union Theological Seminary student, who died in New York this morning. He was a candidate for admission to the Presbyterian Church but a license had been denied because he held the opinion that Adam was a myth. Some time and the end of Vincent Noll, the Union Theological Seminary student, who died in New York this morning. He was a candidate for admission to the presbyterian Church but a license had been denied because he held the opinion that Adam was a myth. Some time and the end of Vincent Noll, the Union Theological Seminary student, who died in New York this morning. He was a candidate for admission to the presbyterian Church but a license had been denied because he held the opinion that Adam was a myth. Some time and the end of Vincent Noll, the Union Theological Seminary student, who died in New York this morning. He was a candidate for admission to the was a candidate for admission to the

LETTER FROM CHARLESTON.

Premier Sagasta and the other members of the Cabinet in a formal leavetaking.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he would not allow Maclay's history to be used at the Naval Academy, Mr. Mudd announced that he would offer a resolution forbidding any part of the naval appropriation bill to be used for buying the Maclay history.

The Methodist General Conference at Dallas, Texas, observed yesterday as a day of fasting and prayer over the war claim question, and W. W. Smith, of Virginia, made an earnest appeal to are well represented, while New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois etc., erected large and handsome buildings. When it is remembered that Charlecton has a population of less than 60,000 and that not one-half of this number are white, it will be seen what a bold undertaking it was for her people to hold an ex-position, but Charlestonians were ever brave, and if they do not succeed financially in this effort (for the exposition has been a success in every other respect) they will do more—they will

deserve success.

While Virginia has no building nor separate division at the exposition, a number of well-known firms and manufacturers of the State have most creditable exhibits here, all of which attract attention. Mr. T. C. Moton of Staunton, a well informed and courteous gentleman, is looking after the interests of his Etste and makes friends of all with whom he comes in contact. The South Carolina building is very handsome and the most interesting, and handsome and the most tolerestig, and here are displayed in excellent taste the products and manufactures of the Palmetto Stats. The women of the State have taken much interest in the exposition, and now, as ever, are assisting the men in the effort to build up South Carolina. In the Woman's building I met Mrs. Blackburn Hughes, a most charming and accomplished woman, whose zeal for her State induced her to go to Italy and study the silk inutmost endeavors to encourage silk growing and the manufacture of silk.

My letter must be too short for me

undertake any elaborate description of Charleston, Situated on the beautiful bay formed by the confluence of the Cooper and Ashley rivers, it has pe of the finest harbors in the world well sheltered and pretected by a chair of cortifications, including historic Sumter and Moultrie, which could resist the navies of the world. The government is extending the fortifica-tions on Sullivan's and Morris islands and is spending much money on this work. The city has lost much of its cotton trade as South Carolina now manufactures more cotton than she raises, and therefore does not send this staple to Charleston for shipment as of yore, but a very extensive trade in fertilizers has been established and large plants have been erected just outside the city which employ many men and require large capital. [Here I will and require large capital. [Here I will incidentally state that Charleston is the largest fertilizer manufacturing centre in the world, and that the largest cotton mill in the world is now at Colum-bia.] Charleston has a fine electric plant and good street car service; ber trade in cotton, rice, naval stores, lumber and fertilizers is brisk, the banks have plenty of money and many of the residents of the city are rich. The city has two military academies, sev eral military companies, and a fine fire department. The churches and public buildings are numerous and very hand-some. The Charleston News and Courier, one of the oldest and best newspapers in the South, is ably edited plete suspension of anthracite mining by Col. Hemphill who has for his as-sistant Mr. Yates Snowden, considered by many the brightest and best equipby many the brightest and best equip-ped newspaper man in his State. A polished gentleman, genial in dis-position, big hearted and some-what a Bourbon (which adds to the charm of the man); he is a prince of good fellows, and has hosts of friends throughout the city and State. Another bright newspaper man connected with the News and Courier is Mr. John Marshall, formerly of Fauquier county, Va., who has won laurels in his proession since he came to South Caro-The chief attractions of Charleston

however to a visitor are her beautifu nomes, her lovely women and her courtly men. The residences along the battery and on Legare and some of the other streets are of beautiful design, and have an air of elegance and refinement about them—the very ideal of a Southern gentleman's home. In these homes one still finds the same refinement, grace and culture for which Charleston has ever been noted. society is exclusive perhaps to a degree not equalled by that of any city in the country, and here is one place where the spread of commercialism has not turned things topey-turvy; where money is not all potential, but where lineage, refinement and merit hold way, and without which one does not enter here. Charleston's cemetery is one of the most beautiful spots on earth. Its lakes, its immense live oaks with hanging moss, its luxuriant palms, and handsome monuments, make one wish to live to enjoy its beauties, but its lovely surroundings take away much of the terrors of the grave, and make one think he would be content to est there. Quaint and beautiful old Charleston, with her noble men and her fair women; around her cluster memories of valuet deeds and self secrifices; and though she has passed through fire, earthquake, and cyclones, she continues the metropolis of South Carolina and the pride of every true

S100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Core is the only positive cure known to the medical fra ernity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Curs is taken internally, scring directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strongth by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing ity work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHEREEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Draggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Fills are the best, \$100 Reward, \$100.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

tributed \$10,000,000, additioned profits that one members of the syndicate that one members of the specific to the syndicate that one members of the syndicate and the syndicate and the syndicate that the people of the sufferent syndicate that the people of the syndicate that one members of the syndicate that one members of the syndicate that the people of the syndicate that the people of the syndicate and their manners of the Cabinet machine the syndicate that the syndicate that the syndicate that the people of any other two States and their manners of the syndicate that the around. Every person who escaped death from the eruption has fied to-ward Fort de France leaving only the soldiers sent by the government at the scene. The work of burning the bodies is going on as rapidly as possible. Thousands of bodies are burned under mounds of lava and cinders. In the terrific heat and foul odor from the bodies, the work of cleaning up the city can go on only very slowly. Estimates of the number of dead are simply guesses. The conservative opinion is that fully 30,000 persons perished.

The Valkyrien, a Danish cruiser, rescued 500 people from the north and northeast coasts of Martinique The Suchet, the French cruiser, which was the first ship to go to the succor of the Martinique sufferers, has taken 2,000 from the island. The Pouyer Quertier has also saved a number. Most of the has also saved a number. Most of the rescued have been taken to Fort de France

St Lucis, May 13.—Advices received here today indicated that the loss of life on St Vincent, British West Indies, will reach 1,600. Soufriere is still in eruption.

Foreign News.

London, May 13.—The committee in the House of Lords today rejected the Charing Cross to Hammersmith rail-way bill This is one of J. P. Morgan's

anti-Yerkes underground schemes.
Paris, May 13.—Little official news came from Martinique today. One dis-patch was made public. It stated that those saved by the cable ship Pouyer Quertier, 450 in all, were from Le Precheur and that the only inhabitants of St. Pierre saved were those who left town before 8 o'clock when the explosion occurred.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, May 13 -More fighting occurred on the streets of Port Au Prince, last night, and early this morning. Almost the entire male population of the city is armed and demands ex President Sam's immediate departure from the island. Several leaders of the revolution have taken refuge in the United States con

Het Loe, Holland, May 13,-An officia

Het Loo, Holland, May 13.—An officia bulletin issued from Loo palace this meraingl states that the improvement in the condition of Queen Wilhelmina continues.

The Hague, May 13.—Queen Wilhelmina sat up in bed this afternoon to sign the order sending Dateh ware jos to Martinique.

London, May 13.—An official dispatch received from Pretoria today reports that Bruce Hamilton has captured 27, Co on Brander 70, and Ian Hamilton 357 Boers with practically all the wagons and stock of the commandos in the central area cast of Harts river (Transvaal). Since March Delarcy's forces have been reduced by 560.

Berlin, May 13.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg received here today, states that the second-hement of the Czarina is expected in September.

in September.
London, May 13.—It is stated that both J.
P. Morgan and Charles T. Yerkes have an
oye ou the Thames provision for a local par-

songer steamer service.
Pekin, May 13.—The Chinese government today issued a statement amouncing that the rebels in southern Pechii have been completely defaated.
Eangoon, India, May 13.—The steamer Camoria, from Madras, said to have 650 passangers aboard, is eight days overdue at this part. The steamer Hermod from Bombay is also overdue and it is feared both are lost.

The Miners' Strike. operations throughout the State con-tiques today. Delegates from all quar-ters start for Hazelton during the day to attend tomorrow's convention at which it will be finally decided whether or not the present temporary strike shall be made permanent. In many instances the instructions to the delegates are kept secret. Where they have become public they show a Wide difference of opinion upon the strike question. In the Hazelton district the miners are rampant for a strike. In Lackawanna county the instructions for and against a strike are about evenly divided.
The result, it is expected, will be known by tomorrow afternoon. Conservative opinion, based upon careful observation. s that the miners and laborers are not well prepared for a strike of long dura-tion. Many have not yet recovered from the campaign of 1900. Local merchants say they still carry unpaid accounts contracted during that period. Scranton's merchants have a protective sesociation, and they will refuse to give

Another Explosion Feared. Pittsburg, Pa., May 13 -The officials of the Pachandle road fear a worse ex-plosion than the three which wrought so much damage yesterday. A few feet below the burning wreckege lies the big 36 inch main which comes from the gas fields in the southwestern por-tion of the State, 300 workmen who are engaged in clearing up the debris are unconscious of the fact that they are working over this main. The from the workmen, fearing that, if they were aware of their great danger, all would quit work. The concussion was so great yesterday that it is feared the pipe might have been damaged. If such is true the gas, which is under great pressure, will soon force its way through to the surface and if it does there will be a terrific explosion with results that can only be surmised.

Cause of the Eruption.

London, May 13 .- The relative position of the sun and moon at an angle of forty-five degrees, is said by Hugh Clement, the scientist, to have been the cause of the Mont Pelee eruption on the island of Martin que, Clements eays that this relative position of the sun and the earth's satellite occurred at exactly ten minutes to eight o'clock on Thursday last, the time when the eruption began. The immense force exerted on the earth by the tangential position of the two bodies, he says, acted fully upon Mont Pelee and its molten conteots. The force was great enough to cause the blowing up of the volcano's cap. The Gsiveston disaster, he points out, occurred when the sun and moon were in a similar position to each

Failure of Peace Negotiations. Liverpool, May 13.—A London dispatch today says a split between the Transvaal and Free St. to leaders is suble because of ex-President Steyn of the Free State favoring a continuance of the war.

of the Free State Involve.

Bradford, Eng., May 13.—Trustworthy news from Holland is to the effect that the South African peace offect that the South African peace negotiations have been broken down completely. The bughers, it is said, have resolved to continue the war, as amoesty for the Cape rebels is not forthcoming.

Death of a Prominent Publisher. Death of a Prominent Publisher.
Leulsville, Ky, Msy 13.—Walte: H. Haldeman, owner of the Courier-Journal, died this morning from injuries suffered Saturday morning when he was strock by a strict car in front of his home. His death was sudden, as yesterday it was stated everything was favorable and that he might be out in a few days. Mr. Haideman was one of the foremest newspaper publishers of the country. He was over S1 years old.

The Market. Georgetown, May 13.-Wheat 80a86,

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Washington, D. C., May 18.

SENATE. Mr. Cullom, chairman of the com nitte on foreign relations, reported fa-

vorshly a joint resolution providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the re-lief, under the direction of the Presi-dent, of the people of Maitinique and St. Vincent, in the West Indies. In this is included the \$200,000 appropriated yesterday.

HOUSE.

Mr. Mahon, chairman of the com-mittee on war claims, called up the conference report on the "omnibus claime" bill.

Mr. Underwood raised a point of order against the report of the conferance saying the report was not privileged. He said the House conferees and agreed to have inserted into the bill claims that were not in dispute and which were not carried by either the House or the Senate bills.

The resolution was passed without

The Philippine civil government bill was taken up and Mr. Stewart spoke in

Speaker Henderson sustained the point of order. He said that conferees have no right to add to any measures tems that did not come from one body

or the other. By a vote of 100 to 19 the bill was

again sent to conference. Mr. Underwood moved to instruct the conferees not to agree to the Selfridge Board findings, giving bourties for warships constructed during the civil war, which were voted down in the House, but added to the bill in the

Mr. Underwood's motion was car-

The House then in committee of the whole began consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

[COMMUNICAED. "GAS WORKS ACCOUNTS."

I see that the Gazette publishes the sames of about one-twenty-fifth of our voters and owners of the city gas and electric works recommending the acceptance by our Council of the offer of Mesers. Goldeborough, Villard & Warher of New York to pay the expenses of an examination of the accounts of the gas and electric works by a certified public accountant or chartered
accountant, "for the purpose of ascertaining the true financial condition
thereof, and what have been the true and correct annual net profits or losses

thereof since May 31st 1897."
Council has most decidedly declined to lease our gas and electric works to these parties. Why then this attack upon the accounts of their works? Do be signers wish to express a want of confidence in the business qualifica-Works and to impeach the ability accuracy of the expert professional ac-countant, selected by the committee on ight, who has examined and reported upon their accounts annually since May 31st 1897? Have all three of their some of the gentlemen wh signed the above recommendation, and are therefore more fully informed as to ts import, give their less imformed

but equally interested fellow citizens information as to its full meaning? Should it be clearly demonstrated that such offer of examination should oe accepted by Council and the new certified public accountant claim to have found the professional expert ac countant of the committee on light in error, a professional contest ensues, followed necessarily, in fairness, by calling in a third expert accountant and it is practical to ask who bears the additional expense.
Our Council having declined to lease

the city's gas and electric plant it is confidently expected, if an unfortunate connective expected, it an undertubate mecessity for doing so should ever happen, that they will most carefully formulate a lease fully covering all the wants of the city, with such limitations, restrictions and guarantees as may be necessary, and then advertise for bids for such lease in order tout competition may give the city the best terms. The gas works, now nearly obsolete, have paid well in the pas; they will when modernized, as is now about to be done, pay much better in the future; the city needs all they can be made to earn and should be able to get as much out of them as any one else. The electric plant has not paid in money and the deficit has had to be met, but not necessarily from the profits of the gas works any more than from any other

resource of the city.

A SEEKER APTER LIGHT.

May 13, 1902.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says; Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Ohamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call justily for cough syrup between whoops.—Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Als. This Remedy is for sale by Richard Gibson druggist.

Wants Others to Know.

"I have used DeWitt's Early Risers for consti-pation and torpid liver and they are all right. I am glad to indure them for I think when we find a good thing we ought to let others know it," writes Alfred Heinzo, Quincy, Iil. They never gipe or distress. Sure, saie pills. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

DRY GOODS.

LANSBURGH & BRO... Washington's Favorite Store.

Business Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays 9 o'clock.

Souvenir

Prices All This Week.

Standard prices on standard goods are greatly reduced for the entire week—a buying privilege that will be greatly appreciated by careful

shoppers.

shoppers.

Ladies' White Lawn Kimenas, trimmed down front and on sleeves with plain colors of lawn worth \$2.25 and \$2.75. \$1.09

Special price.

Ladies' Walking Skirts, received at a reduction on account of delivery being four weeks late, All shades and lengths Were \$6.50 and \$5 values. Special \$2.95

Daily Deliveries to Alexandria

Lansburgh&Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh street. WASHINGTON, D. C.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is now said that the relief steamer Dixie will not be able to leave Brook-lyn until tomor ow night for the relief of the Martinique sufferers. The steamer is being loaded as quickly as possible.

Mount Iona sputtered, fumed, rumbled, and sent out noxious gases last night in a fashion that caused the timorous people in the vicinity to pass a sleep less night, fearful that the disaster at Martinique might be duplicated in miniature in Nebraska. Nothing of a

serious nature occurred. Mrs. Helen Sharp, of Burlington, N. J., killed herself and con last night. She shot the boy and then cat her cwa throat. The husband of the woman committed suicide by shooting himself a few months ago and this is supposed to have deranged Mrs. sharp.

afternoon for St. Augustire, Fla., where he will chica'e at the consecration of Bishop-c'ect William J. Kenny, of that city, next Sunday. Cardinal Gibbons will leave Baltimore this Several firemen were overcome and many

Sev. rsi fromen were overcome and mary lives were endangered in a stubiorn fice which broke out on Duane street, New York, early this morning. The less was \$250,000.

Julius Solomon, a prominent and wealthy politician, shot and killed himself this morning in a private hospital in Chicago. His illness is the only cause a cribed for the deed. THE STRIKE .- Every one of the 357 mines in the Pennsylvania at thracie

on strike. The following demands have been refused by the operators, who have offered to continue the 10 per cent. advance in wages granted in 1900 and renewed in 1901: That the working day shall consist of

district is idle, and 145,000 miners are

eight hours, with same wages now paid for 10 hours' work. for 10 hours' work.

That miners shall receive an advance of 5 per cent. in the contract price now paid for mining coal.

That coal mined shall be weighed wherever practical; that 2,240 pounds shall constitute a top, and that the men hall have a research that to the charge.

shall have a representative to check the weights.

That a minimum wage scale for day laborers at the mines shall be estab-

lished similar to the scale that exists in the bituminous fields. That the union shall be recognized

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. New York, May 13 .- The stock murket small volume of business. Fluctuations as a rale were fractional. After the first half hour the market generally alrengthened.

STROT WEAT P PRICES IN ATTEXANDRIA

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Best sugar-cured hams Butchers' hams... Breakfast Pacon.

Bellies..... Smoked shoulders. Smoked sides..... Voal Calvos Lard Beef Beef Grant Brown Grant Card According to the Conf. standard A. 4 60 4 85 0 12 0 16 0 26 6 14

LaGuayra..... Java...... foineses B. S.... O B..... New Orleans.....